

# STANLEY THEATRE

Phone 100  
Showing each night at 8.15  
Saturdays—Holidays 7.00 and 9.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
JUNE 1-2-3

## "AIR FORCE"

John Garfield, Harry Carey

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 5-6-7

## "Happy Go Lucky"

Dick Powell, Mary Martin

ALSO ANIMAL REEL SPORTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
JUNE 8-9-10

## "DESERT SONG"

(Technicolor)

### NEW COUNCILLOR IN KING TOWNSHIP

Mr. Elton Armstrong of Armitage was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy in King Township council caused by the death of Cameron E. Walkington. Mr. Armstrong is well known also in Whitchurch, and is a successful farmer and horseman. He is not without experience in municipal affairs, since he was a member of King council 1926 and 1927, and later served as deputy reeve. Councillor Armstrong is president of the Aurora Horse Show.

Tin Can Day Tomorrow.

### LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE

Footwear For All The Family  
SHOE REPAIRING

Women's Hosiery  
GLOVES, SHOES, SOCKS, BOOTS  
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(Opposite the town clock)



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Long Life  
**LAMPS**  
OBTAIN THEM AT YOUR  
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### Toronto - Goodwood FLASHES

We were pleased to hear that Rev. Mr. Ostrum was visiting in Goodwood. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Toronto, motored to their summer cottage at Port Bolster on May 24. Miss M. Lee and niece, Miss Greta Hatley returned to Goodwood a day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan and Billie were on a trip to Toronto recently, no doubt combining business with pleasure.

AWI Muriel Jones was in attendance at the B.Y.P.U. convention in London, running from May 19 to 21st.

After spending three weeks with her mother at Hamilton, Mrs. Norman Wagg has returned home. The potato business appears to have been badly handled again, and a glut of old stock is available which cannot be sold. The price is low, but the tubers should have been moved long ago. As usual the blame is on the government for scaling the price so that the later the season the higher the price. Too many farmers held out for the longest price and now will have to take the shortest if they can sell at all. New crop is through the ground so there is only a few weeks to go for the old ones.

The big day for Goodwood will be July 12 and committees formed by old No. 572 are working overtime to have everything as it ought to be. Polish up that old regalia and shine your buttons. Toronto folk are coming too with their boots all cleaned and spick and span for the event.

Flash correspondent is attending Synod at Jones avenue church.

One of the very old cemeteries in Uxbridge is the Quaker burying grounds at Quaker Hill at which place a bee was held this Wednesday when it was expected a goodly number would be on hand to aid in beautifying the grounds. These fine old premises are beautifully located on the hill, and many of the older people of the township recall attending funerals there when only boys. The Quaker church in Uxbridge has a history and perhaps if we can get a line on it we will have more to say about this historical congregation at a later date.

### Greenwood

The W.M.S. will meet this Thursday, June 1st at the parsonage, with Mrs. W. Harbron's group in charge of meeting.

The many friends of Mrs. F. L. Green are sorry to hear of her illness. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton spent last Sunday with the former's brother, George, of Stouffville.

Miss Smith of Toronto, spent the weekend at the parsonage. Group 2 of the W.A. is sponsoring a baseball game and pie social this Tuesday evening.

A wolf was seen in this locality one day recently. We have foxes and skunks, I wonder what next.

Our baseball team played at Brooklin fair on the 24th and brought home the prize.

Gordon and Mrs. Wilson and children visited with Mrs. Perry Wilson and Leslie on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Pegg will be glad to hear that she is improving after her illness of some weeks.

Sorry to report the serious sickness of Mrs. Richard Wilson of Brooklin. Her daughter of British Columbia is expected home one of these days.

Seeding is almost completed. The hay crop is coming along fast.

The Mission Circle will meet this Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Trimble.

A butcher shop in Uxbridge and the creamery at Port Perry are each installing a refrigeration locker service, similar to that which has been enjoyed by the patrons of Stouffville for three years, and which is also being enlarged in our town.

### Uxbridge Farmer Tells How They Grow and Harvest Turnip Crop

"The first essential in producing a good crop of turnips is to buy good seed. By this we mean, first knowing the germination of the seed and second, having seed from a root crop that was inspected during the growing season for any other plants than those of the variety desired," so spoke Stanley Ward of Uxbridge before the Convention of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association.

The preparation of the soil is also important in growing turnips. We prepare in fall of 1943 for the crop in 1944 by ploughing twice—the first time very shallow, preferably with a one-way disc as soon as the 1943 crop is off. Then, in October plough again, a reasonable depth. During the spring of 1944 we cultivate the soil and harrow, then just previous to the sowing of the turnip seed, plough a medium depth, harrow, and roll with the land roller.

The method of sowing a turnip crop will depend on whether you want the turnips in ridges or on the flat. We know there are a good many who prefer the latter method, but we put up a light ridge. One reason for this is that the hoeing is more easily done and with greater speed. By the time the crop is hoed a second time, the ridge is practically flat.

To produce a heavy yield of turnips of good quality, we sow both commercial fertilizer and borax to prevent water core. Both of these in the granulated form are sown with a turnip drill having a fertilizer attachment. We get better results if this is done 2 or 3 days before the sowing of the turnip seed. Borax is used at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre. Some soil may not need that much. If a large acreage is to be sown, we sow at intervals of one to two weeks so that the hoeing is not all ready at once, and some turnips will be ready for market early.

The seed should be treated for black rot—a rather recent disease in our part of the Province. It attacks the young plants which lose their leaves and many die. The turnips that live have a black mark under the skin, which may develop into rot. I understand the seed we are getting this year has been treated with Arason. I do not know whether this treatment is past the experimental stage or not. Last year we used corrosive sublimate as a preventative and found it effective, using 4 tablets to enough water to cover 2 pounds of seed tied in a cheese-cloth sack. This was left immersed for 20 minutes in the solution then the seed spread on paper to dry. This should be done a day or two before sowing, as the seed will be enlarged with the moisture and it should go back to normal size. Another difficulty we have in growing turnips of good quality and one that has not been overcome as far as I know is the White Maggot, that works in the root. I have been told that it is the cabbage worm and we may spray for it, but have been hoping that something could be found with which to treat the seed or sow in the soil which would be much more simple than spraying.

The hoeing of the crop is going to be heavy if the germination of the seed is almost 100 per cent. To avoid this, and yet to have the seed flow out of the canister evenly and at the proper rate we destroy the germination of one third of the seed to be used by placing in a hot oven.

The spacing of the plants in the row should be from 10 to 12 inches, or it should depend on whether you want turnips for market early in the season or later as the distance apart will affect the growth.

Our method of harvesting this root crop is to use two single ploughs without the mouldboards, behind a rubber-tired tractor. In this way no soil is thrown over the turnips.

The only method we have used for lifting turnips for market is by hand as the skin must not be injured. And the only satisfactory place to store turnips is in an underground root cellar or a pit in the field.

The marketing of turnips will depend on what your market calls for, whether plain, just trimmed, or washed or waxed. We use a mechanical washer and the turnips are elevated on a table. After drying they are waxed by hand, for by this method they get another inspection and more turnips are culled out, whereas mechanical waxers are stronger on the quantity they put through. We wish to create a market for quality. We feel that nothing hurts our market more than to sell turnips that are undersized, rough, or as was done this year, frozen, or wormy turnips. Some are wondering why turnips are not moving across into the States faster than they are. One exporter told me the turnips they have over this year are very poor quality and much inferior to ours, but onions are in short supply over there also, and they make the sale

### MARMILL

# Growing Mash

ANALYSIS: Protein 15%, Fat 3%, Fibre 7%

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Marmill Growing Mash is the connecting link on many hundreds of farms. This mash, made up of only carefully chosen, high-quality ingredients, and manufactured and balanced to give the highest possible digestibility of ingredients, will give your pullets the strong, well-developed bodies and large frames necessary for pullets which are to start laying at six months of age and continue through the winter.

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### Central Feed Store

STOUFFVILLE, Phone 277



### FIRE DESTROYS RICHMOND HILL GRAIN ELEVATOR

Fire completely destroyed the grain elevator of I.D. Ramer and son at Richmond Hill on Thursday.

Action by the Richmond Hill fire brigade saved the other buildings of the warehouse, except for slight damage to the roof of the coal elevator.

The fire, which broke out at 4 p.m. was still smouldering the next morning. Cause of the blaze is said to have been a spark from the back-firing of a wood chopping machine used on the premises.

The fire was reported by A. Milne, who was operating the machine. He immediately put in a call to the fire department when he saw the spark had set some lumber ablaze. Damage to the buildings was estimated at \$3,000. There was also a large quantity of grain stored in the elevator which was also lost.

Two firemen suffered burns. William Fisher was burned on the arms and G. Chapman about the neck. There were no other casualties.

### Sets Records for District

Major W. H. Taylor of Aurora celebrated his 81st birthday, "the 24th of May," at his home in that town, in the house in which he was born and where he has resided all his life.

Major Taylor continues to set records for the municipality and district which may never be surpassed. For 58 years he has been a member of the Orange order, 57 with the Aurora lodge. He has been recording secretary of the county Orange lodge for 39 years, being re-elected to this post a few weeks ago. For 30 years he has been a grand lodge officer and last month once again supervised the collection of eggs and goodies for the children at the L.T.B. orphanage at Elgin Mills.

He has served as town assessor for 16 years, as clerk of the sixth division court for 32 years, and has been an official of Trinity Anglican church, in which he was christened, confirmed and married, for more years than he can remember.

For 47 years he was a member of the 12th York Rangers, serving in the North West rebellion in 1885. It was on Thursday, April 2, 59 years ago, that the Aurora company, headed by the "Aurora Citizens" band, paraded to the C.N.R. station to set out on their journey. The next day they met their lieutenant, W. J. Fleury, in Toronto, son of a well-known Aurora family and the same day left by baggage car for the west.

On Easter Monday they travelled 40 miles by sleigh to Chapleau. The rest of the journey to Humboldt, Sask., was one of severity, but the boys stood it well. Of the 26 men who left Aurora on that occasion only Lieut. W. J. Fleury, Toronto, Bugler William Ough, Aurora, and Mr. Taylor are still alive. Mr. Taylor at that time held the rank of color-sergeant.

Send the Tribune to absent friends.

### Says Seed Grading Protects Farmer

A newspaper is allowed to advertise only government graded seed. Hay seed must be certified of government standard, grain must be registered, certified or government graded and potatoes must be certified before they can be offered for sale as seed.

"The regulations are for the protection of the farmer," Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn stated last week. Grading is done not by the agricultural representative but by the dominion department of agriculture, by its inspectors and by its seed branch at 86 Collier St., Toronto.

of their onions dependent on the sale of their turnips and so have no room for ours.



### Cedar Beach Gardens

North Shore, Musselman's Lake

**DANCING  
EVERY  
SATURDAY  
EVENING**

Max Boag and his 10-piece Orchestra

Dancing commences at 8.30 p.m.

### CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF RADIO LICENCE FEES

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative leader in the House of Commons, struck a popular chord the other day when he called for the abolition of the Canadian radio licence on the grounds that the revenue derived by the CBC over their various networks made it unnecessary to charge the \$2.50 fee now assessed against those who would listen in to United States programs from Canada. A good many others besides Mr. Graydon has been thinking the same thing for some years now, in fact not many of us can figure it out why the fee had to be raised from two dollars.

The CBC, or the government which is in reality the same thing where radio matters are concerned, cannot very well plead no revenue, for on its own admission it has taken in during the past year over 50 per cent more than was anticipated. With radio "stars" like Claire Wallace pulling down \$170 a week, poverty or need cannot be argued for the retention of the license fee.

### Re-built Motors

FORD A Exchange \$59.50  
FORD V8 \$89.50  
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